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**A General Uprising of Christians in**  
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**[By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.]**  
**LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,**  
**SALISBURY STREET, W. C., June 11.—**  
A dispatch to the evening papers announcing  
that the Russians have been repulsed at  
Rustchuk is not received with uncommon  
credulity. It is not conceivable that a large  
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troops were to be quartered and select the  
places in which the batteries, ammunition  
trains, and commissariat wagons were to be  
stationed. On the march the army was di-  
vided among the various regiments, so as to be  
always at hand. Each regiment was accompa-  
nied by its baggage, the train following at a  
short distance from the marching column. At  
night the precaution was taken to place  
artillery in every village where there was  
cavalry or infantry, some portions  
of the detachment being entrusted with  
the task of keeping a sharp lookout during the  
night. Close to the quarters of the troops har-  
ing the night-watch—the so-called dejour troops  
—a spot was assigned for the remaining portion  
of the detachment to meet in case an alarm was  
given. Special orders were issued for the pro-  
tection of the cannon and ammunition, for the  
posting of sentinels and the dispatch of patrols,  
particularly during the night. In case of need  
the commander of the detachment was author-  
ized to station pickets and guards round the  
camp at night. Another order was given by the  
Commander-in-Chief, referred to secretly in all  
matters concerning the army. By order of his  
Imperial Highness it was announced that strict  
discipline would be maintained, and that against  
any one who should let out anything about  
military orders, movements, works, operations,  
or the condition and distribution of the troops.  
To keep the men in good health, each man re-  
ceived four roubles a month, and was allowed  
May 13, and two roubles a day from May 13  
to Sept. 13. Before marching, the weak were  
sent to the rear, and the strong were divided  
into detachments, and left behind in Bessarabia,  
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offended none of the Powers with which  
France is friendly. As to Legitimist candidates,  
any Legitimist candidate really having a chance  
of success will be openly and legally supported  
by the Administration at the elections. The  
question of prolonging my office will  
not be considered during the proroga-  
tion of the Chamber, and I shall  
lead myself to no coup de main of any kind,  
whatever, nor to any venture of Imperial or  
Monarchical restoration, which perhaps be-  
comes necessary to demand the dissolution of the Cham-  
ber. If you accord it to me, I shall use it as  
well as possible. If you refuse it, I shall withdraw."



**THE SPHINKES OF**  
You have read of those ghastly  
Sung in the legends of yore,  
The Sphinx with her surly  
The Sphinx of Mt. Hottar,  
And the wise and /allant leopard  
Whom Heaven ordained to sit atop  
These sphinxes, said drive the dead  
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Who brought them their power  
I will tell you of two such power  
Who fed, in this very  
Of the Sphinx, not of Athens,  
But of a far more near.

The Black Demon dwelt in the c  
Where aqualor and want abode  
He hid in the reeking cavern  
In the damp and garra was found:  
And often in stately mansions,  
And temples which mocked the  
With pomp of ignorant and  
But his breath, like a rattling wa  
Through the city, roaring, pa  
And madness, or death, or  
Which no man could afford the  
And, like leaves from the forest  
When Autumn leaves his b  
Men cast the fruits of their labo  
Dove under the Black Fiend's  
Then the Red Plend passed thro  
Afloat on the silent air,  
Cheered on by the bitter wailing  
Of spirits rent with pain,  
Their looking-glasses of you  
Their trying in Plend pain,—  
The long, black, black wind  
In his victorious "roo"  
In clouds which rained down  
He swept off at last triumph  
To come back with the  
For those who he spoiled, they  
That the Black Plend feared he  
And the last of these s  
Wherever the first bears away.  
Ah! yet he has a happier end  
Lies slain, surely alone,  
When Knowledge, the great red  
Shall slay the Black Plend and  
E. J. CLAIR, Wis., May 31, 1877.

**EASTERN-WAY ORTH**  
*Toledo Blade.*

The varied way of spelling the  
R and Turkish spelling arises fr  
the Russian and Turkish alphab  
little resemblance to those of o  
and consequently each writer  
place cannot give it its nativ  
what if writing of a French, G  
or Italian place, and must be  
it by those of letters in his o  
that, when a German, a French,  
traveler writes of a place, each  
from what the other does. For  
the important fact, therefore,  
When an Englishman attempt  
name it as sounds to him he  
"chook," or "Roostchook," giv  
the sound heard in "Roost."  
In the same way spells in "Roo  
the Germans, who always pron  
our "oo," but sound "ch" lik  
spell it "Rustschuk;" and othe  
it "Roostchook," "Ruscuck,"  
This is never, is it not? and  
for any one can tell what plac  
matter how variously it is spell  
we give it "j" is not heard in  
the English tongue. The "j" s  
denounce it like "y," except the  
German, who pronounce it. Lik  
the Russian, "ch," "sch," "s"  
are." In Spanish it is sounde  
the Russians, Turks, and othe  
gradually lose the sound, and  
pen writers try to represent it  
they rely to very great extent  
the Germans usually use  
"dech," and the French "dch."  
and which followed by "n" is  
by the second Dzhoukenn, "j  
Dobroodja, which the Russians  
write "y" way across the  
mouth, is spelled also Dobrud  
Dobry, and Dobruza.

This place high, "oo" is observ  
to "b," "f," "g," "u," "v," and "w"  
are interchangeable, and seem  
each other. The "oo" is not  
this true of "b," "f," "g," and "u,"  
we used with perfect indifference  
Thus, "Serbia," "Servia," "S  
"Serbia," or "Servia;" "Kichen  
beck," "Kiceken," "Kighnet,"  
At the present time, however,  
trusting to our knowledge of R  
key, there is a prevalence of the  
spelling of "Serbia" and "Kiche  
in the maps prepared of the cou  
our telegraphic news now reach  
German, and the prevalence of  
way of spelling prevails there, too.

**HAWKING DOTS**  
*Burlington Hawkeye.*

A Burlington physician is so ac  
study the Eastern medicine, that  
orders war applications for local  
The rage for yellow trimmings  
woman often look as though a  
slipped her on top of the head  
egg.

When you look at a young man  
endow with the Eastern, and  
ing collar, you cannot for the m  
the impression that he has got  
side down.

It doesn't do a bit of good to ro  
and stand in the East, and see  
gorgeous sunset, and talk abo  
scarcities of Nature, to a man wh  
down a mustard-plaster.

It's getting about far enough  
sore for a woman to trade off a \$4  
\$60—beaver gloves for a pair  
blue eyes, Vandike-brown hair, re  
dial globe.

Let's see, is this day, for the  
Russian Ardahan! No, this is Sa  
Russian day. All right, then; the  
the Turkish day, and rest up  
with terrific slaughter. The Rus  
torious at all points.

What a flood of reminiscences  
a young man has raised about  
June mornings, while he is huntin  
lions in the morning for a Seidl  
down a diary, and rest up  
only written page, under the  
I never again touch a single  
intoxicating liquor. But I am  
the chains of a habit that,—and  
it smells grimly or maybe he does  
all, but he never, never, never  
his powder all the same.

**SOME GENTLEMEN-FAR**  
*New York Letter to Rochester Free*

Secretary Evans' Vermont farm  
hasn't the best care of his stock  
seventy head of cattle—200 sheep, st  
and twenty-five swine! The exten  
800 acres. Last year 500 tons of th  
costing the proprietor not more  
than the market price. More  
bushels of corn were raised than  
of 50 cents a pound, and, therefore,  
of good quality. His pork is ce  
cent a bushel, and chickens at 43c  
Beescher last year raised about  
of onions on his Pockelsville farm.  
\$1.50 a bushel, according to estimate  
market in this city was \$1. any one  
used to see Beescher's corn at 50  
New York market prices. Beescher  
pork costs at as low a price as \$3 a  
butter is reckoned at \$1.25 a pound,  
25 to 30 cents a dozen. He cleared \$4  
after taking his expenses into acc  
income he will be able to continue  
Gough lectures five times a week  
\$200. His expenses are very he  
one time contained 173 acres. He  
his expenses are very he  
of his land, and reduced the fr  
come will admit is as extensiv  
grass, who was a Yankee gi  
very profitable. Beescher's wor  
seriously, and at a rather reasonab  
the Shanghai does not cost more  
The Coochin China was sold to  
Americans could be sold at from  
After stating that he was not  
Gough, it is said, found that th  
would be "obliged" to  
Sundays, and he would not  
living. When it costs \$15 to winter























